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Letter To The Editor

To The Editor

During the 1976-77 school year with the combined assistance of the Appomattox County High School athletic booster, school board, and many businesses, a very fine competitive track facility was provided for the girls and boys track program. We are very proud of our facility and the efforts of all involved. It is our desire to keep this facility operational and attractive. It is in this interest that I write this letter to the community.

Toward the middle of the track season it came to my attention that vehicles were being driven onto and raced around the track. We were able to catch a few persons involved at the time. It has recently come to my attention that during the summer certain vehicles have been seen on our track. As you are aware, any movement of vehicles on a track very quickly ruins the surface.

We have notified the sheriff's department about the situation and they have been most cooperative. In addition a sign is being made that will state: NO VEHICLES PERMITTED ON TRACK.

If anyone becomes aware of vehicles moving on the Appomattox County High School track, please contact me. I would appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,
Don Armestrout
Principal

Use of Tall Fescue For Summer Pastures

BLACKSBURG- Tall fescue, a widely grown forage grass throughout Virginia and the surrounding states, is praised and cursed by livestock producers who usually feel strongly one way or the other.

Fescue makes a tremendous contribution to pasture and hay programs because it is adapted to a broad range of soil and climatic conditions, Harlan E.White, Extension forage specialist and associate professor of agronomy at Virginia Tech, said. "Even under low fertility and drouthy conditions it will persist and provide at least some cover and feed. It is becoming widely used for winter grazing by fertilizing with nitrogen in August and permitting the fall growth to accumulate," he said.

In spite of all these favorable characteristics, the "black cloud" hanging over tall fescue is its reputation that cattle just won't eat it during the summer. "To some extent, this reputation is deserved, because, given a choice of tall fescue or other grass, cattle will bypass tall fescue nearly every time." White said. Research data also shows that livestock gains or performance are not as good on tall fescue during the summer as on other types of pasture, he said.

To take advantage of tall fescue's strong points, we have to learn to use it during all seasons of the year, the Tech Extension specialist said. When tall fescue is only part of the forage system, such as when it is used primarily for stockpiled winter grazing, thebest way to handle it in the summer months is to simply make hay from it rather than grazing it.

"Cutting it when heads begin to show in the spring gives excellent quality hay if the weather cooperates. It also means that another good cutting will usually be ready to harvest by late July and another in early fall growth if it is not to be stockpiled," White said.

In areas where tall fescue is the primary or perhaps the only grass used in the pasture program, it obviously must be grazed throughout the summer. The acreage actually grazed in the spring should be limited to that which the livestock can keep grazed. That not needed for grazing should be harvested for hay. Pastures which are grazed often need to be clipped to remove the woody stems and seed heads in late spring.

"When managed in this way, all the tall fescue fields to be grazed in the summer are short and vegetative as they enter the summer months. This alone will greatly improve the quality and acceptability of tall fescue pastures compared to those which are tall, tough, and not very appetizing," White said.

Maintaining clover in tall fescue pastures is another important technique for improving the opinion which livestock have of tall fescue summer pastures, the Extension specialist said. The presence of clover will improve

Va. Fibre Lists Wood Purchases For Week

Listed below is the total dollar volume of wood purchased by Virginia Fibre Corporation for the week ending July 7, 1977. Purchases are listed by counties.

Albermarle	$1,972.03
Amelia	1,905.42
Amherst	6,217.04
Appomattox	6,916.35
Augusta	286.44
Bedford County	2,866.44
Buckingham	9,578.12
Prince William	472.56
Campbell	3,166.50
Charlotte	
Cumberland	2,344.43
Goochland	1,745.29
Nelson	9,561.46
Halifax	1,710.99
Pittsylvania	1,414.15
Prince Edward	4,022.28

We feel this information will be of interest to our readers and to readers in adjoining counties.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

HOMESTEAD, Fla...Joseph N. Foxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Foxwell of Appomattox, Va., has been promoted to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Foxwell, a security specialist, is assigned at Homestead AFB.,with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Appomattox High School.

Daniel Players Open Summer Repertory

Keysville - The Daniel Players will open a summer repertory season with Neil Simon's smash Broadway hit, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Thursday evening July 21st at 8:30 p.m.

The opening night is billed as a Gala Event with an invited audience, semi-formal dress, and a champagne intermission.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is one of Simon's earlier comedies with a long run on Broadway, a successful movie; it remains today a great audience favorite.

It tells of a middle aged man who decides to cash in personally on the sexual revolution of the last decade. Despite valiant attempts, he is consistently frustrated by a customer, a kook, and his wife's best friend.

The cast includes Daniel Player veterans Robert Weber, Donna Emerson, and Mary T. Vaughan. Making her Daniel Player debut is Joyce Sweet, of Appomattox, as the "wife's best friend.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will run for two weekends, July 21 - 23 and July 28 - 29.

The Daniel Player summer season continues with the musical "Oliver" for the two succeeding weekends, August 4 - 6 and 11 - 13.

Dudley Sauve, assisted by Mary T. Vaughan, will direct both productions.

Reservations for the Gala Opening night may be made by calling 736-8454 or 392-8506.

Class of 1952 Held Reunion

The Pamplin High School class of 1952 held its 25th Class Reunion on Saturday afternoon July 16th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Adams in Pamplin.

Guests of the graduates were their husbands and six of their children, and three of their dedicated teachers; Mrs. Lucille D. Webb, Mrs. Sadie W. Brightwell and Mrs. Sarah D. Wayne.

Six of the graduates from the class of seven were present. They were Barbara Meadows Lewis, Warminster, Pa., Hannah Hipps Arrington, Warsaw, Va., Billie Shelton Massie, Rachel Goin Harris, both of Sabot-Manakin, Va., Elenora Glover Tyree, Madison Heights Va. and Katie Goin Adams also the hostess for the occasion with Pamplin Drive-In catering in a delicious fried chicken dinner.

The other guest was Mr. Victor Meadows of Pamplin. The class was given a tour of the school by Mrs. Sadie Brightwell. Regret that Weldon Price, our seventh graduate wasn't able to be with us.

Everyone enjoyed the fellowship of being together and planned to meet again in five years.

JORDAN

Choir Practice Friday night 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Sunday, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Elliott and the Mt. Airy Senior Choir in charge of service. Our guest Sunday evening will be Rev. Claude Lamberth and his choir from Baltimore, Md.

Revival begins Monday night Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 each night and preaching

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The Pastor Speaks

People meet on the street and casually ask, "How are you today?" This is meant to be only a pleasant exchange of greeting If one begins to respond by telling how they really are they will soon learn whether the others' interest in their well-being is genuine. Nothing may be said by the listener but he will communicate without words.

We communicate with each other a great deal without words, without speaking. We show our own feelings in our faces, our attitude, our deeds. Lovers share a great deal in silence. Neighbors keep touch by shaking hands or waving a hand. Parents teach children of their love in patience and firmness.

In every moment of contact with others we express two things, regardless whether we speak or not. One is our attitude about ourselves, who we are. The other is our attitude about others, who they are.

After Jesus' trial, people in the courtyard just looked at Peter and said he was with Jesus. Peter could deny it in words but he showed his love for Jesus in other ways.

Each gospel record describes how Jesus affected people just be his presence. He showed his compassion. He listened to their needs and hurts and guilt. He appeared as being in charge, having authority. He touched with healing.

To be a disciple of Christ is to have a loving character beyond words. We will communicate with others today our faith and obedience to our Lord and master. Let there be no mistake in our attitude that we follow the Christ.

P. Edward Leonard, Jr.
Memorial United Methodist Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

NO MORE MANNA OR MOSES

Lesson for July 24, 1977

Background Scripture: Joshua 3 through 6; 14: 1-5.
Devotional Reading: Joshua 3:9-17

Rev. Althouse

During the forty years in the wilderness there were two enduring realities that sustained the people of Israel: Moses, their leader, and manna, the food with which God fed them daily. Without either of these gifts from God they could not have made it.

We can imagine, therefore, the feelings of apprehension they must have had, then, as they prepared to leave the wilderness and enter the Promised Land. First of all, they would do so without the great Moses. Their leader died before they could cross over into Canaan. He could see the Promised Land, but it was not his lot to enter it. The long delay occasioned by the "evil report" of Moses' spies had robbed him of that privelege.

While crossing the Jordan River, Joshua, their new leader, had them set up a pillar of stones, saying, "when your children ask in time to come, 'What do those stones mean to you?' Then you shall tell them that the waters of the Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant. So these stones shall be to the people of Israel a memorial for ever" (4:6,7). And what these stones would mean from henceforth was that the people of Israel crossed over from the wilderness into the Promised Land without Moses and with out manna, but with the ark of the covenant...and that meant with the presence of the Lord

The Lord is with you

Important as had been the leadership of Moses, vital as had been the daily nourishment of manna, it was neither of these that brought the people of Israel through the wilderness; it was the presence of the Lord! So they could enter the Promised Land with new leadership and they could give up their assurance of daily manna, but so long as the Lord was with them, it would not matter.

This ought to be an important lesson to all of us. As they prepared to claim the Promised Land, the people of Israel did not forget the past—in fact the Book of Joshua tells us "they kept the passover" (5:10)—but they were not afraid of the changes that lay before them. So too we have memorial "stones" to which we can point as a remembrance of God's providence in the past, but we can also accept the changes which time and God demand and move out of our own wilderness to whatever destination God is calling us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

What mean these stones?

So, as they prepared to cross into the Promised Land they must have wondered whether their new leadership, Joshua, could lead them as Moses had.

A second factor that certainly troubled them was the realization that when they crossed the Jordan into Canaan, they would no longer be fed by manna, as they had been in the desert, but from henceforth they would be eating whatever the Promised Land provided. In a sense, this should have been an attractive prospect, but we can imagine that some people felt very insecure without the promise of the daily manna which had been theirs and their fathers' sustenance ever since leaving Egypt.

Without Moses and without manna, could they do it?

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ASCS Today

By Tom Conrad

BEEF REFERENDUM VOTING COMPLETED- The voting period for the Beef Referendum ended last Friday, July 15. As of closing time at the ASCS office there were 49 beef producers that had voted. There were 57 beef producers that had registered to vote so the percentage of those that voted as to those that had registered is 70 percent.

The ballots were counted at the ASCS office on Wednesday, July 20, and the results of the referendum will be publicized after the voting results have been summarized by the State and counties.

COUNTY EMERGENCY BOARD MEETING HELD AT THE ASCS OFFICE - On July 12 the Appomattox County Emergency Board met in the ASCS office. The purpose of the meeting was to assess the damage to crops and cropland in the county as a result of the extremely hot and dry weather and to determine if the county was in need of requesting emergency assistance to be implemented.

The Board determined at this time there was approximately a $1,892,046.00 loss in the county and that the Emergency Feed Program as well as the Drought and Flood Conservation Program should be requested to be implemented.

The request has been sent to the Virginia State Emergency Board and we are awaiting a reply. When a reply is received, details will be publicized.

FLUE-CURED TOBACCO PRODUCERS - Flue-cured tobacco producers have been mailed a card (MQ-32) asking them to report if discount variety tobacco was grown, if DDT, TDE, Toxaphene or Endrin was used after tobacco was planted in the field, and if Maryland tobacco was grown on the farm.

This card must be filled in, signed and returned before a marketing card can be issued.

GRAIN CERTIFICATION - Farmers are asked to report their planted crops of wheat, corn, barley, and grain sorghum if they have not already done so. The final date for reporting is September 1st., then you should report just as soon as possible.

FBLA Summer Leadership Training Conference Held

The 27th Annual Summer Leadership Training Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America was held at Massanetta Springs July 11 through July 15th. FBLA is one of the six vocational youth organizations sponsored by the Virginia State Department of Education. Two hundred and seventy members and advisors were in attendance with approximately 100 local chapters represented from across the state. The Virginia organization is the largest in the nation with 252 chapters and a membership of 11,972 business students.

The conference, attended by chapter members and state, regional and local officers, is a program planning workshop for the 1977-78 school year. For the sixth year, Virginia FBLA adopted the March of Dimes as its State Project. Over the past five years, FBLA has contributed $325,000 to the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes National Poster Child, Robbie Zastavny, 6 years of age, of Moorestown, New Jersey attended the conference.

Representatives from Appomattox were Judy Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Ayers, and Garlene Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gaines. Judy is the president of the local chapter and Garlene is vice-president.

The Appomattox Chapter received the Gold Seal Award which is the highest award you can receive on the National Level. This was obtained by attending workshops, conferences and participating in many competitive events on local regional, state and national level.

MUSICAL PROGRAM SET FOR JULY 24

The Palestine Quartet from Huddleston, will be presenting a musical program of song and testimony at Central Baptist Church on Sunday, July 24. This inspirational program will begin at 3 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Balthaser, and congregation invite you to come be with us for this special program.

Central is located on 694 off the Red House Road, 727.

A. A. MEETING TUESDAYS, 8:00 P.M. ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Scouts Complete Fund Drive

Watkins Abbitt indicated that the Appomattox County Boy Scout Fund Drive was completed as of July 1. The drive reached 96% of the $2500.00 goal, falling only $111.15 short. This year's drive received much community support, with the largest portion of the money being raised within 4 weeks of the March 1st kickoff. Many thanks are extended to the members of the Appomattox Lions Club, the parents of boys in Troop and Pack 546, Ivey Holland, campaign co-chairman, Aileen Harvey, Pamplin campaign chairman, Carol Taylor and Etta O'Brien, for their tireless efforts in this year's campaign. The money raised will enable the Blue Ridge Mountains Council to continue to provide high services to the boys and leaders of Troop and Pack 546 in Appomattox, and Troop and Pack 101 in Pamplin.

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It is understandable how so many hunters can get killed when bullets are whizzing around the woods. But you are just as likely to be killed by a gun at home. About half of the 22,000 firearm fatilities per year happen at home. And about one third of the dead are youngsters under fourteen, who are often the luckless victims of a playmate.

To youngsters, a gun is primarily thought of as a plaything. For example, in California, a three-year-old climbed into bed with his mother one morning. Slipping his hand under the pillow, he felt a "toy gun" and pulled the trigger. It killed his mother.

If you keep a gun in the house and have young children, the only tolerable rule of safety is to keep the gun locked up - unloaded and uncocked. Another bonus precaution is to lock the ammunition in a separate place.

* * *

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Other times, call for Appointment.

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STONEWALL

But as truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord.
Numbers 14:21

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, Kathy, and Mrs. Ben Wheeler attended the funeral of Mrs. Joe Wheeler in Roanoke Thursday. A dear loved one has truly gone to rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rosser from Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler Saturday. Always a pleasure to have them come.

Mr. Wallace Bondurant and Mr. Leslie Toddy visited The Wheelers Friday. Mr. Toddy will go back to work on Monday for a week before retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ewers had her brother from Canada and one from England to spend last week with them. She had not seen the one from England for 27 years. They left Saturday for Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Ewers, Jane and Jack Abrams went with them for a visit.

Mrs. Juanita Ewers went to the doctor in Richmond last Tuesday. The last eye transplant is doing fine. She can see real good now. Will soon get glasses.

A nice crowd went to Rustburg Sunday night to the Tommy Sesler Crusade. Hope many will turn to Christ during the week.

Miss Becky Craft of Lynchburg spent the week end with Miss Connie Krantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Firkins of Lynchburg came to Hebron Sunday and took her sister Mrs. Juanita Ewers home with her for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Carson are away on vacation. A safe trip is wished them.

Mr. Hubert Scruggs is back in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson spent last Sunday in Blacksburg with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant report their son-in-law Mr. Ronnie McNaulty is still critically ill in McGuire Hospital in Richmond. His wife and mother are staying with him. We pray God be close by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert went to see his mother who is in the hospital in Lexington, Va. Monday morning.

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YELLOW SQUASH 5 Lbs. $1.00
RAMBO APPLES 3 lb. bag 79¢